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HER DROWNS

Insane By III Health Los les Woman Seeks Oblivion in Death.

D TO "SAVE" LITTLE HRL FROM THE WORLD

e of Child Was Clasped m Mother's Arms.

oding over her ill-health and ed absence of her husband in of her brother-in-law last proceeded to the shores of In the eastern city limits,

'Save' Her Little Girl. my dear little darling You will find us in

to some friends of ours in a Baker or Rev. Waiters, alters will tell Fred's folks hen they should telephone d in Chicago to tell my forlock, or Rev. Busse if mme, And some one should "Streator to Fred that his He should come to Streamhone to the folks direct."

ame to Los Angeles two Cvilinder, Iowa The wife h and she failed to im-ugo the husband returned

APANESE VICTIMS EXPLOSION OF SHELL

Sept. 17.—(Noon.)—Forty of the killed and injured on board as battleship. Kushima by the d a twelve-inch shell within after target practice near Ko-mber; The fatalities includ-ant, two cadets and one staff ant, two cadets and one staff is explosion was terrific, and badly damaged islon followed an attempt to unexploded shell from the gun of the bystanders were fear-

CREW KILLED N RIO GRANDE WRECK

ble. Col. Sept. 17.—Freight 51, westbound on the Denver Grande railrond, was weeked 2, fourteen miles west of Lead. Y. killing Engineer Fred Measuman Pledger and Brakeman ince, ail of Salida The air led to hold on the four per in Tennessee pass and the er straining terrific speed, a track. Traffic on the main cked by the piles of wreckage.

PERSONS DROWNED: RED HOUSES BURNED

Sept. 17.—Thirty persons were all 190 houses burned early this the Kosaka mine, near Ko-e atarted in the mining works, attempts were altempts were being made to mine the water reservoir was sding a portion of the village, men and children were among

RY RAILS CAUSE REAR-END COLLISION

Wis., Sept. 17.—Shippery rails collision between the forward outhound freight and the rear abound passenger train on the a Northwestern railroad this resulting in the injury of five employees, the freight engi-man and two passengers, and of a passenger coach and the

LODGE I. O. O. F. VILL MEET IN DENVER

Is Sept. 17.—Denver was se-y by the sovereign grand lodge Fellows of the World as the esting next year. General Man-ay of lows was re-elected com-general of the patriarchs milli-

dition of Utah Banks.

GTON, Sept. 17.—The Utah hika outside of Salt Lake car-oft loans and discounts August to the comptroller of the comptroller of the treatment of The same banks had \$227.057 90 of deposits.

HURLED FROM AUTO; DASHED TO DEATH

Jolly Elks of Colorado Springs Victims of Horrible Accident on Mountain Road.

FOUR ARE KILLED AND FOUR SERIOUSLY INJURED

Rodies Were Found the Car Ran Wild and Jumped from Road at Speed of Mile a Minute.

> -Eight men, crowding into a powerful racing automobile built to hold but three of speed down the west Huerfano street hill at 3 o'clock this morning, and the most frightful accident in the history of Colorado Springs resulted. Four men lost their lives, being mangled almost beyond recognition, and the other four occupants of the car were more or less seriously injured. The machine, a six cylinder, 40 horse power Ford, is the same one which ran over and killed C. V. Dasey in the recent double tragedy, the automobile races at Overland Park, Denver.

W. H. RALSTON.
JOHN S. GREY, formerly of New York.
H. WINNALL.
BRITTON L. GRAVES.

Injured.

JAMES ENGLISH GEORGE BUCKLEY F. H. WARD A. W. MARKSHEFFEL Lost Control of Machine.

Marksheffel, who was driving, lost con-trol of the wheel and the powerful ma-chine, swerving from side to side across chine, swerving from side to side across the car tracks, ran into the gutter. For fully fifty feet the heavy car plunged onward, the right front and rear wheels running in the gutter and the two left wheels a foot higher on the curb. Suddenly one front wheel struck some obstacle, and the machine slewing around was thrown a distance of about forty-five feet down the hill. The car probably would have been whirled down the hill for a still greater distance but for a telephone pole whileh barred the way.

Grey was jammed against the telephone pole as though thrown from a cataput. The entire left side of his face was flattened and his skull was laid open, the impact tearing the top of his head almost in two.

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Raiston was evidently thrown sgainst the pole, or against the board fence on the other sidewalk. His skull was also fractured, as was that of Winnall. Win-nall was hurled a distance of more than

fifty feet.
William Raiston was a member of the firm of the Central Electric company. Grey and Winnall were both professional chauffeurs. Graves was a drug clerk. He died in the hospital several hours after the accident.

of the injured, and Raiston, who All of the injured, and Raiston, who was killed, were prominent Elks. A social session was given to the Elks club last night to the non-Elks of this city. As the time approached for the breaking up of festivities, some one suggested an automobile ride. The fine-seeking crowd clambered aboard the huge racing machine, climbing to guards, hood and seat and drove to Manitou, eight miles distant. The road back is a gradual grade and the car is said to have been speeding at a rate of sixty miles an hour when

THOUGHT IT A JOKE TO SET FRIEND AFIRE

George John is charged with assault upon Toni Bolla in a complaint issued before Justice Dana T. Smith Tuesday morning. A warrant for the arrest of John, who works in the smelters at Garfield, was placed in the hands of the county sheriff. The case is one of the most peculiar on record, and may result in a heavy sentence for John. Both men are natives of Greece.

John about four weeks ago, is alleged to have perpetrated what he thought was a great bit of fun on Bolla. Accidentally Bolla's clothes were saturated with coal oil and John conceived the idea of applying a lighted match to Bolia who was nearly burned to death. He was taken to St Mark's hospital for treatment for his burns and has been there ever since.

GIVES UP HIS LIFE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Maj. James Carroll, surgeon U. S. A., who was a member of the commission which was sent to Cuba to study yellow fever, just after the close of the Spanish war, died at his home here late yesterday. It was his commission that fixed definitely on the mosquito as the medium of transmission of infection. Dr. Carroll allowed himself to be bitten by a mosquito that had been infected from the three distinct yellow faver cases. He developed the disease within four days after being bitten. His last illness was the direct result of his work.

GOMPERS ENDORSES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The promised appeal of President Small of the Telegraphers' union and President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor to organized labor throughout the country, for financial assistance to striking telegraphers was issued today from the federation headquarters. The direct appeal is signed by Mr. Small. Mr. Gompers gives a general indersement of its purpose.

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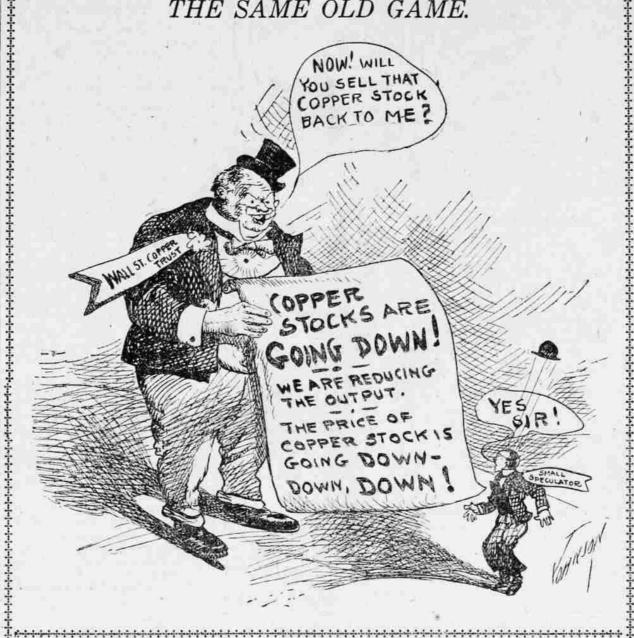
Second race, five and a half furlongs.—Halket, won: Fort Johnson, second; C. W. Burt, third. Time, 1:07.

Third race, one mile and a sixteenth—First Premium, won: Old Honesty, second; Orbicular; third. Time, 1:17.

Fourth race, the Bayshore, about six furlongs—Jacobite, won: Security, second; Toin McGrath, third. Time, 1:09 4:5.

Fifth race, one mile and a quarter—Killierankie, won: Woolstone, second: After D'Or, third. Time, 2:05.

Sixth race, one mile and a furlong—Pins and Needles, won. Preseverence, second; Weatbury, third. Time, 1:53 1-5.



FAIR YOUNG PLOTTER HAD DESPERATE PLAN

Her Life To Blow Up Russian Police.

named "Wanda," who is accused of participating in a plot to blow up the headon the Moika canal, whose torture chambers have aroused bitter feelings on the part of the revolutionists. The police claim that "Wanda" planned to become "walking bomb" and enter the headquarters building in the middle of the day, when it is generally full of police, wearing the uniform of a gendarme officer lined with walls of guncotton and carrying powerful bombs "Wanda," the police add, hoped by blowing herself up, to reduce the entire building to rulns and kill all the officers composing the staff of the political police.

The plot was betrayed, and the police, in addition to taking "Wanda" into custody, arrested a Jewish tailor, in whose shop they seized a half-ready uniform which was intended for the woman.

In consequence of the murderous designs of the revolutionity, the secret police have decided to give up their present quarters, removing to an isolated stone building on Kamenny Island, where an elaborate electric system will be installed, in order to prevent undermining. day, when it is generally full of police,

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR PEACE IN MOROCCO

IN DEVOTION TO SCIENCE French Government Expects That Rebellious Tribesmen Will Agree to Terms.

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BOYS BEFORE JUDGE **GOWANS FOR OFFENSE**

Several Are Placed on Probation by Court.

had a busy session Tuesday James Leonard Powell, ten years of age, confessed to the larceny of five bloycles at different intervals. He was put on probation and required to report to the court every week.

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Robert Edgar, an eleven-year-old orphan, was charged with stealing a bicycle. The responsibility was taken from
the Juvenile court as to the disposition
of this case. Mr. Beynolds of the Newhouse Betterment club at 137 North Main
street, agreed to take the boy in charge,
and be responsible for his good behavior.
Oscar Ormon, another boy arrested inst
week for stealing a bicycle, was given a
chance by the court, as he promised to
reform. He like the others is required
to report regularly to the court officiels.
James Washington, a nine-year-old negro boy, was charged with stealing a
buggy whip from Dr. Douglass, His
mother reports that he is hard to manage,
and asked Judge Gowans to take him in
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Charles Bostwick a twelve-year-old, is said to be a very intractable youngster. He is reported to be willing and ready at all times to steal whatever he can lay his hands upon. The charge of stealing has been made against him on numerous occasions. The last charge was for the theft of a bleycle. Harry Josephs, an officer of the Juvenile court, recognized him as a ward from the reform school at Ogden, released some time ago on conditional good behavior. Just what will be cided. He will probably be sent back to the reform school.

Andrew Edgar, aged ten years was arrested several days ago, charged with stealing a waich. The boy promised to mend his ways. Judge Gowans placed his name on the probation list.

The disposition of the judge is to give every child appearing before the court a chance. He is not disposed to send children to the reform school as long as some hope remains for other means of reformation. Each of the juvenile offenders wits given a fatherly lecture and each promised to reform if allowed one more opportunity.

STONE THROWERS ARE

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A. Osbourne, E. Ellings and Robert Kingdon were fined \$2 each in Judge Dieh's court Tuesday morning en charges of disturbing the peace by throwing stones into the Utopla cafe on West South Temple street because James Soder, one of the proprietors, refused to admit them to the Utopla bar, adjoining, through a side door leading from the restaurant to the saloon. It also was understood that they are to pay for glass they broke out of the front of the cafe.

The court took the case of R Bergerson, charged with calling a street car man a "scab," under advisement. James Merren walved preliminary examination on the charge of embezzing \$600 from the Western Newspaper union and was bound over to the District court. Alexander McWhirter, charged with violating the pure food ordinance, will plead this morning. Spire Demons pleaded guilty to petit larcony and was fined \$75.

HOPES TO EVADE \$29,000,000 FINE

Russian Girl Ready to Sacrifice All Promise to Reform and Will Urge Technical Point That It Did Not Know of Alton's Immunity.

> day says: "The \$29,246,000 fine imposed on the Standard Oll company by Judge Landis, in the Federal court, recently, will be wiped out of existence on a technicality, if the schemes of the Standard Ernest Herndon is a regular ward of the court. He has been running away from his home. He was allowed to go pending good behavior, and required to report to the officials of the court at regular regular to the officials of the court at regular regular periods. General Moody, the Standard Oil attorneys will demand that Judge Landie's fine be set aside. The ground for this plea will be that the Standard Oil lawyers should have been apprised of this immunity agreement in order that they might question the Alton railroad witnesses properly.

CENTRAL AMERICA WILL BOW TO UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—A protocol was signed at the State department to-day by the diplomatic representatives of the five Central American republics, accepting the invitation of the United States and Mexico to meet here at an early date to negotiate an agreement providing for permanent peace between the countries represented.

and nephew, Jesse, of Basin, a small town sixteen miles south of this place, met with an accident Saturday evening while returning from the sawmill above Oakley, which came near to costing the life of Jesse Beamis. They were driving a team attached to a heavily-loaded wagon down a steep caryon when the brake gave way, letting the wagon crowd the horses, which sheered off the road and started to run down a steep embankment. Jesse was pitched from the wagon upon a pile of sharp stones in front of the wheels, where he lay stunned. The front wheels passed over his head, crushing it down between two stones, cutting a gush four inchez long in the back of his head and almost severing his left ear. The hind wheels passed over his body. He was carried to the home of a friend a short distance away and a physician summoned from Oakley, who dressed his injuries. The next day he was removed to his home at Basin, where at last advices, he was considered out of danger. returning from the sawmill above Oakley,

Suit Over Irrigation Rights. Special to The Tribune.

JAPANESE LABORERS OF

NEBRASKA ARE STRICKEN

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

Chairman John Dern Flays Mormon Church and Convention Promptly Nominates Good Mormon Elder for Mayor.

LESS THAN ONE-FOURTH OF DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION

Messrs. Richards, Hill, Brothers, and Cunningham Drafted to Complete Ticket of the Unterrified.

Mayor-Richard P. Morris. City Attorney-Stephen L.

City Recorder—Perley A. Hill. City Auditor—Maxwell R. Brothers.
City Treasurer-Michael F.

With a paucity of delegates that was country. almost pathetic, but with a latent hope that the Democratic ticket in this good year, 1907, will be the favored one of the Mormon hierarchy, the Democratic city convention yesterday offered the foregoing ticket to the voters of Salt Lake City. Every nomination was made by acclamation, and, save for the opening address of Temporary Chairman John Dern, which was a scorching depunciation of the Mormon church for Its previous activity in behalf of the Republican party, the convention was

featureless and listless. Nearly 400 delegates were elected to the convention. Of that number not one-quarter were in their seats at any one time during the two brief sessions. There were less than seventy-five present during the morning session, and this number was but slightly augmented during the afternoon, despite the presence of a band which played patriotic airs betimes to cheer the Democratic heart.

Dern Flays the Church.

John Dern's speech was decidedly the star number on the programme. Utterly disregardful of the feelings of the Mormon Democrats—who composed nine-tenths of his audience—Mr. Dern in blunt, forceful, sturdy fashion charged the leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with abusing for political ends the great power which rests in their hand; he blistered the Descret News and accused the Descret News and accused the Descret News and accused the party which advocates true Democrats cannot long stay away from the party which advocates true Democrats cannot long stay away from the party which advocates true Democrats cannot long stay away from the party which advocates true Democrats cannot long stay away from the party which advocates true Democrats cannot long stay away from the party which advocates true Democrats cannot long stay away from the party which advocates true Democratic party which advocates true Democratic party and the party which advocates true Democratic party and the party which advocates true Democratic party and the it of interfering in politics and making the false pretense that its church was out of politics; he declared that Reed Smoot ought to retire from the United States Senate at the end of his term; he urged the nomination of Gentiles for Governor by both the Democratic and Republican parties in 1908, and he proclaimed against the elevation of any more high ecclesiasts to exalted political station

save for an occasional perfunctory hand-clap at his expressions of loyalty to the Democratic party, sat mute in their seats, while the man they had chosen to preside over them flatly accused those whom they regard as the Lord's anointwhom they regard as the Lord's anombled of prostituting their high places. It seemed as though a wet blanket had been thrown over the convention, and Mormons, anxious for the election of the ticket, shuddered with the fear that the ticket, shuddered with the fear that Chairman Dern was throwing the fat in the fire by attacking the source from which the most potent aid in the campaign is expected. Mr. Dern, however, plodded on to the end of his speech, and apparently felt better at the conclusion for having relieved his mind. "We must remember that the interests of no church are to be considered. ests of no church are to be considered above our political freedom," was his closing sentence.

Mr. Dern's speech was delivered amid a chilling silence. The Mormons,

Mr. Morris Not Present.

Richard P. Morris, nominated unani-

+ DEMOCRATIC TICKET. + and then the convention was formally assembled by Mr. Cunningham.

In calling the delegates to order Mr. Cunningham made a speech. He referred to the presence of the faithful few as an eyidence of the "survival of the fittest."

"We have been told time and again," he said, "that the mission of the Democratic party in this community is at an end; that it ought to disband and its members ally themselves with one faction or the other of the opposition. The men who give us such advice are not the best friends of this vice are not the best friends of this

"We shall divide here in Utah either on religious lines or on political lines," declared Mr. Cunningham, with great earnestness, and amid applause from the audience. "The Democratic party favors division on political lines. The Democratic party has a mission in Utah just so long as men and women here are proscribed on account of their religion was too long as there exists

here are proscribed on account of their religion, just so long as there exists men who will prostitute their church for partisan ends, and just so long as there is injustice and oppression.

"In the candidates we nominate and the platform we adopt today we shall point the way to peace with honor, to progress without rescality, and to an administration without corruption."

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Mr. Cunningham announced the selec-tion by the city committee of John Dern as temporary chairman and Perley A. Hill as temporary secretary of the convention. Chairman Dern was escorted to the stage by Ashby Snow and Stephen L. Richards.

Panegyric on Morris.

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Mr. Dern announced in the beginning that he was no speech-maker, but before he had concluded his audience was sitting up and taking notice, and his scathing denunciation of the Mormon hierarchy, Reed Smoot and the organ of the Lord, was delivered in a breathless and painful stillness more impressive than tumultuous. The first part of Mr. Dern's address was confined to a tribute to the Morris administration.

Democrats cannot long stay away from the party which advocates true Demoeratic principles.

Mr. Dern urged the Democracy to nominate a good ticket, and declared that the battle would be waged on the record of the former Morris administra-

tion. Salt Lake should be ashamed of de-"Salt Lake should be ashamed of defeating a man like Richard P. Morris," said Mr. Dern. "No business house or corporation would discharge a trusted servant who was in the middle of completing plans which he himself had mapped out. The work of converting this city from a country town to a metropolis was started by the Democrats, and not by the American party. It would have been better if the city had not swapped horses in the middle of the stream. It would have saved us tens of thousands of dollars."

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Then Mr. Dern took up political conditions in Utah, and furnished his sensation. He declared that the methods by which Mayor Morris was defeated in 1965 were not honorable methods. He deplored factional and religious

He deplored factional and religious conflict in Utah.

"I hope to see the day come," declared Mr. Dern, "when it will not be necessary to use the words "Mormon" or "Gentile" in a political gathering any more than one would mention a Bonary of Roman. Methodist, a Presbyterian or a Roman

Catholic.'
Then Mr. Dern warmed to his work.
'I blame the Republican party,' he said, ''for the strife which exists here.
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Richard P. Morris, nominated unanimously for Mayor, and every mention of whose name was greeted with cheers in the convention, was not present. He was confined to his home by illness. The leaders had been notified, however, that he would accept.

C. B. Felt declined absolutely to run for Auditor. Joe Caine sidestepped the city treasurership, and "Mike" Cun mingham was impressed into service. It was a ticket upon which every nomine—with the exception of Mr. Morris—was drafted into service. There was not a single aspirant for any of the lesser places on the ticket.

"There's going to be a big fight here today," remarked a Democrat before the convention met.

"What kind of a fight?" he was asked.

"When fighting to keep off the ticket," was the sarcastic reply.

Of the five nominees on the general city ticket, Messrs, Morris, Richards and Hill are Mormons, and Messrs. Cunningham and Brothers are Gentiles.

The Morning Session.

About seventy-five delegates were in the hall when, at 10:35 o'clock, City Chairman M. F. Cunninghom—called the convention to order with a hatchet for a gavel, and advised the delegates from each ward to get together in cancus and select their members of the city committees and of the customary.

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